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## Picture Shows Life and Work Of Six Artists

Goodhart Promises Film Adventure in Art Oct. 3 and 4

film to be presented Friday and on October 18th. Saturday, October 3 and 4 at 8:30 p.m. in Gooodhart Hall, Bryn Mawr College, conducts a brief birthplace of 1954's coming pro- McKinnon, S. tour through the lives and works duction. This little town has given Piedad, B. of six great artists. A representa- Foxes) and Mildred Dunnock of Rubin, S. tive selection from the art of the Death of a Salesman fame. Once Sedgewick, N. Renaissance to the present, the again according to all reports it is Sherman, L. film features the works of Hier- to produce a new theatrical star Simpson, H. L. onymous Bosh and Vittore Carpac- found in 1954's presentation. cio of the fifteenth century, Goya to plot and possible stars. The Winslow, M. B. of the eighteenth, Toulouse-Laut- writers, however, seem to have rec and Paul Gaugin of the nine- chosen to surround their play with Transfer students teenth, and Gant Wood of the an aura of mystery. It has been Carmen, M., '54 twentieth.

by the Bryn Mawr Club of Phila- umnists the play is neither a redelphia and the Bryn Mawr Art vival nor an adaptation, but rather Guerard, M. '55 Center, are available now at Tay-lor Hall, Bryn Mawr College, and such an undertaking, seventeen Erechmen at the Bryn Mawr Art Center writers have been assembled from Freshmen Haverford, at the price of one dol- New York, California, and Vir- Alderson, C. lar for adults and seventy-five ginia. I have been told that the Badler, M. cents for students. All seats are publicity will be released in the Block, B. reserved.

The narration, by such figures as Vincent Price, Henry Fonda, Lilli Palmer, and Gregory Peck, Choral Art Poses correlates the influence of the artists' lives with their works, the environment under which each Topic for Thomas man matured and its effect on his work.

Toulouse-Lautrec, Gaugin, Grant Wood respectively.

The first college assembly of day, September 30th, at 8:45 a.m. in Goodhart Hall. The 9 o'clock classes will begin at 9.30 that morning. Later classes will meet at the scheduled hours.

## Junior Show Plans A Complete Blur? Boast of "Theatre"

by Louella Ministers, '54

Noel Coward wrote Private MERION HALL Lives in a weekend, and the class Freshmen of '54, allowing a few extra hours, Arnold, J. E. is writing their Junior Show in Berlin, A. H. five days. Noel, look to your laur- Elegant, J. els. The project is still in the talk- Gordon, S. ing stage but there are strong in- Hagopian, H. dications that it will materialize Havens, J. Pictura—Adventure in Art, the soon, undoubtedly for production Im, Chung Hai

Here and There

Chappaqua, New York, is the Mee, V. A. us Lillian Hellman (The Little Pincus, W.

I have received various tips as Warren, E. E. rumored that contrary to conven- Cerruti, B. A., '54 Tickets for the show, sponsored tion and the advice of certain col- Fry, M. E., '54 first week in October.

On Sunday, October 12th at 4-Among its subject matter, the 5:30 in the music room of Good- Lee, C. N. film explains Bosch's tryptich, hart, Bryn Mawr will have the Leddy, B. Garden of Delights, Carpaccio's unusual opportunity of hearing McElroy, J. paintings of the legend of St. Ur- Mr. Kurt Thomas, German con- Roseberry, E. sula plus Spanish, Parisian, South ductor and composer, speak on the Sea Island, and American life as state of choral art in Germany toseen and interpreted by Goya, day. He plans to include his own and approach to music and his own work, and will illustrate his speech Tuesday, September 30 by demonstrations with the Bryn Mawr College Chorus and the the year will be held, on Tues- | Haverford College Glee Club singing both old and new pieces.

Mr. Thomas conducts a chorus at Detwold where he is professor Friday and Saturday, Oct. 3 and 4 of music at the conservatory and also tours Europe with his fam-Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

## The NEWS Guides the Newcomers In Quest of Neighborhood Shops

by Frances Shirley, '53 Main Line, and Philadelphia.

food, clothing, furniture, and a lection of chairs, tables and lamps, raft of odds and ends from yarn and different prices. to screw drivers. There is the Hardware of all kinds is carried Acme Market, and an A & P about by the three stores in the Ville, Thursday, October 16 a block toward Haverford from the two of which are below the Fire banks. Scattered along Lancaster House, and one, the Suburban Professor of German Literature of a little night life. Where to go? If you want atmosphere, then Pike towards Paoli are other Hardware, in the center of town. smaller and more expensive There are also two ten cent stores. lecturer at Harvard, will speak girls—then, you need refreshment your dish. In the opinion of this grocery stores.

Pike and Nancy Brown near the Stockton is in a higher bracket. Acme specialize in medium-priced The Mexican Shop, logically, hanclothing, and Miss Noirot hovers dles handiwork. at the upper end of the scale while | Continued on Page 6, Col. 1

across the street, and near the There are, essentially, three Movie are less expensive stores.

places to shop: the "Ville," Ard- In this same block is the Brightmore and possibly the rest of the er Furniture Store, and several blocks toward Rosemont is Hob-In Bryn Mawr, one can find son and Owens', with a wide se-

Near the theater is a less ex-Joyce Lewis and Marti's on the pensive gift shop, while Richard

## This Can Aid You

Keator, J. Madelung, H.

Solow, H.

Catlin, J. Chang, J. Conradi, J. Dahl, G. Foley, K. A. Fullam, A. Gilmartin, P. Hall, E. A. Jessup, G.

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## CALENDAR

8:45 a.m. Opening of 68th academic year. First college assembly with the address being given by President Katharine McBride in Goodhart auditorium.

8:30 a.m. 'Pictura - Adventure in Art," the Philadelphia prebe shown in Goodhart auditorium. Student admission: \$.75.

Sunday, October 5

lie Glenn, of St. John's Church, Washington, D. C., will speak at the evening chapel service.

Weekend of October 10

Pakistan Weekend, under the auspices of the Alliance for Political Affairs.

Sunday, October 12

Today."

of Dr. Max Diez, retired profes- cheeseburgers, cole slaw, french sorts (not iniquity!) has a piece sor of German.

## May Noel Beware! Names and Rooms Fifty-Six Concedes Tuesday Big Dance A Wow,

"Me? Attend a dance unescorted? Why, it smacks of eighth grade school dancing!" Repeating those words at 2:05 A. M., 1 rea. At Bryn Mawr those words at 2:05 A. M., 1 rea. ized that I had unconciously had to swallow them. I must admi. that it was with reluctance that my 1/226-30 newly acquired roommate and 1 1/2 68-72 finally arrived at the Gym, but 64 having added the finishing touches Dear Freshmen: 69 to the decorations in our room, we 71 found ourselves giving way to 7 curiosity and promising each other Parade Night, your first introduc-½ 26-30 faithfully that we would "just tion to that all too well-known 44 drop in to watch a set."

1/2 68-72 her eye as she whirled past, 25 caught in the throes of a Mexican Night, "Ring Around the Fire."

Night, "Ring Around the Fire." Hat Dance. Equally staggering a distant relative of ring- aroundwas the fact that I too was now the rosie. The principal difference ½ 41AB spinning between four unknown walls on the arm of an equally played by very much grown-up 23 unknown friend who had just con- (?) Bryn Mawr freshmen and 1/241AB fessed to similar pre-dance qualms sophomores. The object of this now vanished.

From that point on the usual 1/247-51 trouble-makers no longer existed. 47-51 Introductions and conversation seemed to flow, for by the time Fellow, etc.) and keep the song a 5 names were exchanged and home towns were discussed, the a. mosphere of the punch-bowl would take over.

58 the discussion begins. Upperclass Continued on Page 3, Col. 3

## Pakistan Interest

5 as its first program of the year muster (this is a test of whether 33 a "Pakistan Weekend" which will or not you are a spirited class). 11 take place on the tenth of October Then, if you have been clever, the 28 and, although it vies with Penn sophomores will concede victory to and Princeton, promises to be very you in song, but if they have been 23 interesting. Beginning on Friday cleverer, they will try to outsing night with speeches by Mr. Mu- you with their parody. In any case, hammed Ali, Pakistan Ambassador much singing and noise will probto the United States, Mr. Ahmed ably ensue, and (again depending Bokhari, Permanent Pakistan Rep- on the spirit of your class) a small resentative to the UN, and by a brawl. Step singing ends the eveprominent American authority, ning on a quieter, more musical the weekend will continue into Sat- note. Good luck, Freshmen! Keep urday with informal talks with your song well hidden, watch out Pakistani students. Saturday for sophomoric spies, and don't afternoon, there will be movies on burn your toes! Pakistan and also informal discus-

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# Haverford Included Tradition Game

Slightly Singed Senior Tells of Parade Night

Next Tuesday, September 30, is phrase, "Bryn Mawr tradition." At 10 p. m. I attempted to catch '52's yearbook dubbed Parade is that it is a "grown-ups" game, game is for you to compose a song (preferably with a tune that fits the somewhat limited repertoire of the Fireman's Band - Farmer in the Dell, For He's a Jolly Good secret from your opponents, the sophomores. They will try dilligently to steal the song and write a parady of it. On Tuesday night, Now, at 2:05 a. m., sans shoes, at Prm arch, you, surrounded by berobed, be-capped and (of course) lignified juniors and seniors, will arade to the field behind Rhoads, where a large bonfire, surrounded by the nasty ol' sophomores, will be waiting for you. As the procession from Pem travels to the fire, the freshmen are to sing their song The Bryn Mawr Alliance offers with as much spirit as they can

Sincerely, A Slightly Singed Senior

## and works of great artists, will be shown in Goodhart auditorium. Ye Night Life Beckons Invitingly nday, October 5 7:30 p.m. The Reverend C. Les- With Hoagies, Men, Hamburgers

by Claire Robinson, '54

spent in Bryn Mawr College, and college students - stays open, for moment to breathe, and will dis- on big College Evenings. cover it. The Vicinity, that is. Though the Hearth is probably This Vicinity includes the town of the most popular hangout, there Bryn Mawr, known by all as the are many who daily extoll the 4:00 p.m. Kurt Thomas will lec- ville. The ville holds not only food charm of the Greek's. The Greek's ture on "Choral Art in Germany and clothing and hardware supplies, serves good food, less expensively but also places that may be visit- than the Hearth. The service may ed! Sometime fairly soon you may not be quite as posh, but it is cer-8:30 p.m. Herman J. Weigand, want to venture forth, in search tainly worth a trip or two.

fries-well cooked, nicely served. Continued on Page 3, Col. 5

It is G.H.Q. for just about every-Sometime in the first hectic days body, and is particularly nice to vicinity, you will at last have a instance, as late as it has comers,

at Yale University and visiting Suppose it's a movie with the the News Agency may be just (in English) on "Gerhart Haupt- to steady your nerves after the writer, it's safe only in bright daymann's career as writer of dra- double horror bill, and the Hearth light, and then only should be enma." The lecture, which is to be is the answer. Hamburg Hearth tered for very short periods, with given in the Deanery, is in honor serves really excellent hamburgers, somebody else. But this den of

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## Beware!

You are a Freshman. That, you laugh, is definitely NOT cussion groups to talk about the scientifically, but in all ways. news! The arm of this idea has extended itself to embrace all your thoughts and actions, arranging them to fit in the pattern of college life.

But have you been a Freshman long enough to meet your worst enemy? The enemy whose hands are never still, whose face is ever changing? We speak of College Enemy Number cerned, some of the social progress ous Frankfurt chorus. Author of One: TIME.

You have come to college to work hard. You plan to do a lot, and you will. But trying to do many things, and try- courts were the main attractions. thew Passion last summer at Ansing to do them well, is just where you run into trouble. The "Mikes" and the diner in Rhine- bach. face of TIME appears. You cannot avoid it, but you can cope with it if you are clever.

The first thing to realize is that there are three sides to an artist colony, topped off by a was at its nadir. Not only the West South Central college life, all equally important: 1) the academic; 2) the visit to Hyde Park where we met ideas absorbed through the group social; 3) the extracurricular. To make the most of your Mrs. Roosevelt, rounded out two technique are important. Even college life these three phases of student activity must be balanced.

It will, however, prove next to impossible to make any istic! Bard was living an ideal. what he could wholeheartedly and day come out even, or, for that matter, some weeks. But over | Social pressure reversed its con- gained much more—what everyone the period of a semester, and especially a year, the three phases of college life must stand in equilibrium.

to it. She takes care of first things first. But at the same time she manages it. When all her deadliness are met, she gether. This entails reading galley proofs, composing headconcentrates on that side of student life which she has had lines, and helping with make-up if she is interested in that to neglect recently. In that way she boasts a balanced year, field. and people wonder "how in the world she does so much." Note: Don't be discouraged. Some scientists say that the elected by all members to the Editorial Board. Board memdays are getting longer.

## News

Any Freshman who is considering trying out for the College News should know its aim, its methods, and its structure the work is fun. You have the advantage of working intiligion and the Pakistan Nation." ture. For that reason, a short explanation follows, which can mately with members of all classes who are interested in the easily be supplemented by any staff or board member whom same field that you are. You are aware of all that is happenyou might question.

ence for anyone on campus who is interested in journalism. many students and faculty members doing your weekly is a further step in establishing We publish a paper each Wednesday which usually consists assignments. of six pages. The News covers all campus activities as well We hope that you feel that the News is one of the extraas publishing play and book reviews, interviews, and other curricular offers which is worthy of your time, and will feature creative work.

## Wellesley Shares Pembroke Boards Campus Welcomes

She explained on June 28th at at Park. the first session of the Institute. The Committee invited one hun-citizenship and residence. this year that "Bryn Mawr had dred and fifty specialists, physical Of the foreign students, the

Bard College at Annandale-on- versities. Hudson, New York.

### Group Consciousness

The thing which impresses us the basic desire of each person to work together to arrive at better individual ideas. A group consciousness, Dana Klotzell called it in our discussion group. We swallowed the abstraction easily, but later it grew on us, and we realized that the teachers, the union representatives, the ministers, the laissez-faire upholders, the social workers—all those whom age and experience has given a particular interest - influenced our original ideas and made them more unbiased and mature.

"Issues which Transcend the Election" was the theme of the Institute. The informal bull sesbut most of the visiting speakers tried to stay on firm ground. Dislectures and afternoon panels also strove to remain on the community level, or, as Mr. Scott put it, College Musical Groups "on the level of Dallas, Texas."

## Amusement '

As far as the students were constressed at Bard was social in the a book on choral conducting that restricted sense. The outdoor has reached its eighth edition, Mr. South Atlantic swimming pool and the tennis Thomas conducted the St. Matbeck saw us at unprecedented Movies, folk dancing, hours. weeks of social progress.

ventional restrictions. Respect for else together could give him.

## Lighthouse Glory Organic Chemists 197 New Students

by Sheila Atkinson, '53 Bryn Mawr has often played Bryn Mawr welcomes a total of

The two week programs have one tenth of them were representive. been held each summer at Welles- tatives of government laboratories, Argentina claims two of the

A glance at the schedule showed student in this class. that the afternoons were left free, but that there were three-hour meetings in both the morning and Here in home territory, twentystudents at Bard more than any- evening. At each of these meet- five states are represented. The small groups. Mr. Berliner emin details.

### Distinguished Men

the "Chemical Effects of the Alkyl tucky, Tennessee, Alabama, and Groups" and the outstanding out- Mississippi. side speakers were Henry Eyring of the University of Utah and resentation is as follows: Louis P. Hammett of Columbia.

The four days were not spent entirely in business, though, for the college gave a tea for the sions were really "transcendental," group and Mr. Berliner added that the food was good and that the Middle Atlantic conference was a success not only

## To Aid Choral Lecturer

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climbing the Catskills, and visiting individuals soared, while prejudice more so is the realization that you Mountain Bard was progressive, and pro- have once lived in a community gressive does not mean commun- where each person contributed Pacific

A newcomer is automatically a member of the Editorial So, how does the clever girl combat TIME? She yields Staff of the News. She writes one article a week usually and Pakistan Weekend Here works one evening for several hours putting the paper to- Presents Art and Culture

After one semester on the Staff, she is eligible to be bers work two nights a week in the News Room and partici-! (speaker to be announced) will pate in the writing of editorials. The complete staff elects take place on Sunday afternoon in the various editors who manage their departments working closely with the Editor-in-Chief.

The College News demands work and plenty of it, but be a speaker on the "Islamic Reing on campus, and very much aware of specific activities ca by helping to build a youth The aim of our publication is to provide college experi- which you are assigned coverage. You meet and get to know hostel and by sending books. It

respond when tryouts are announced very soon.

"We just couldn't let those Bryn host to summertime conferences, 197 new students this fall, 178 of Mawr lighthouses outshine us," and this year was no exception. which are Freshmen. The remain-Rhode Island's Miss Alice Hunt Only two weeks ago, from Sep- ing nineteen include eighteen transstated emphatically with a fiery tember tenth to thirteenth, to be fers and one hearer. Fourteen of twinkle in her eye, "and so we exact, the Fourth Conference on these newcomers are of foreign started the Wellesley Institute for Reaction Mechanisms took over citizenship, five of United States Social Progress." Pembroke Hall and lecture space citizenship and foreign residence, and the rest are of United States

been graduating girls who went chemists interested in the mech- Chinese claim a preponderance out into this world and acted as, anisms of organic reactions, whose with three students entering. well, as lighthouses emanating last biannual conference had been Great Britain and Korea tie for rays of social welfare. So, we at held at Northwestern University. second place sending two, while Wellesley decided to try and be- This year there were people from Denmark, France, Germany, Malacome lighthouses too, and the the entire United States and also ya, Sweden, and the Philippine Summer Institute was founded. some foreign countries. About Islands each boast one representa-

ley until this year when, because another fourth belonged to indus- girls in the United States citizenthe Wellesley campus was being trial groups, and the large remain- ship-foreign residence category. renovated, the Institute met at ing group came from various uni- The Netherlands West Indies, France, and Brazil each have one

### Local Yokels

thing else was the complete and ings one man presented a paper Middle Atlantic States boast the on some phase of the reaction majority as is to be expected with mechanisms, and the remaining 95 students entering Bryn Mawr. time was given to discussion by New England claims 30 of the entrants, and the South Atlantic phasized that the conference was States list their number at 21. The definitely for specialists interested | East North Central area boasts 16. All other parts of the United States are represented with the exception of the East South Cent-Mr. Berliner himself spoke on ral section which includes Ken-

The complete data on state rep-

New England Maine 2

Massachusetts 14 Rhode Island 3 Connecticut 11

New York 47

New Jersey 20 Pennsylvania 28

East North Central Ohio 4 Illinois 7

Michigan 5 West North Central Minnesota 1

Missouri 2 Kansas 1

Maryland 8 Dist. of Columbia 7 Virginia 3 West Virginia 1 North Carolina 1

Oklahoma 2 Texas 2

Arizona 1

Washington 1 Oregon 1 California 5

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sions and talks in Goodhart Hall, with an evening of entertainment including a hall dance.

A discussion of Pakistan art connection with the art and industry exhibits which will be on display all weekend. There will also

The Pakistan Program springs out of the USF attempt to conpermanent relations between the University and Bryn Mawr and has been a cause for great interest and excitement in the Pakistan Embassy and in the UN.

## Non-Reses Include Young Marrieds; Joan Spector Heads Active Group

especially contributed by Emmy Cadwalader, '53

Miss Agnew, the Head Librarian may often be heard talking lent game of bridge, not to mendon't jump to the conclusion that a long yearned for resident privi-Bryn Mawr is overrun with rod- lege. ents. The mice, to whom she is re- On Tuesday, September 23, the ferring, are none other than the Non-Resident students, who occupy two rooms in the library basement.

Although these students live off campus, they still play just as large a part in college activities as the residents. Under the able leadership of Joan Spector, their President, and Barbie Bradley, Vice-President, these little mice can be seen scampering all over campus, active on boards and teams.

### Privileged Mice

This fall, there will be a total of forty-two mice in the library, seven of which will be freshmen; Ann Garcia, Katherine Masella, Roslyn Simon, Ellen Spector, Sarah Stifler, Mayo Swan, and Naomi Vasady. Mrs. Wohlman, a quest senior, will join the rest of the young marrieds, along with Dot Harris, June Wasser, Lynne Leach, and San Tilghman, who have also acquired husbands over the summer. If any residents are planning marriage in the near future, these girls will probably be

able to give out some fairly hot tips on housework shortcuts and husband training. You will find, too, that Non-Res's play an excelabout the mice in her library, but tion the expertness of their driving,

Non-Res's held a picnic to meet the new students and to get acquainted. The traditional name game was played, and some acquired names that they probably never knew existed.

During Freshman Week, the Non-Res's were very much in evidence, as they volunteered en mass to help schedule appointments and serve as sign posts.

These happy mice weicome visitors at any time; so drop in on them for a chat and a smoke when you can.

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... to help you get better grades on your end-of-the-term quizzes

Sharpen your pencil and scratch your head for a few moments. This "quickie" quiz will save you a lot of head-scratching, hair-pulling and sleepless nights when those all-important finals come up at the end of the term.

	True	False
1. The New York Times brings you more news than any other newspaper.		
2. The New York Times has the biggest staff of reporters and correspondents of any newspaper.		
3. The New York Times has 100 correspondents overseas in all important world capitals.		
4. The New York Times has the biggest Washington staff of any newspaper.		
5. The New York Times has the biggest staff of sports writers of any newspaper.		
6. The New York Times prints more of the news you need to help you in your courses.		
7. Faculty members in colleges all over the U.S. read The New York Times and recommend it to their students.		
8. Reading The New York Times every day can help you get better grades,		

Answers: If you answered "true" to all the questions, you get 100%. And you'll get a lot closer to 100% on the exams that really count, if you read The New York Times every day to keep up with the news that will help you in your class work. You'll enjoy reading The Times, too . . . its colorful sports pages, the movie, stage and book reviews, the food and fashion page, the daily crossword puzzle. To get The Times delivered right to your room every day, get in touch with your Times campus representative:

## JANE MARTIN RADNOR HALL

## Exclusive Directory Proclaims Frosh by Name '56 Story: Not Much Plot, Plenty of Character

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## Them as Came To Look Remained Fer Dancin'

Continued from Page 1 men, Freshmen, classes, courses, Freshmen dances! Somehow the proximity Bradley, B. of Haverford dons an entirely new Comstock, M. perspective. Strange. Two rather Duchovanay, M. skeptical Freshman had wandered Dumbar, C. into the Gym at 9 P. M.; at 2:05 Faust, M. A. A. M., two pleasantly weary girls Geraghty, B. were discussing the events of an Goldberg, B. enjoyable evening. Conclusion: Harris, R. A. "Freshman" is a word for the rec- Heinel, A. ords or for Professors to consid- Hoar, W. er; in the eyes of everyone this Ipsen, A. evening, we were '56, a group of Kenarik, M. J. wonderful people to meet.

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## Bryn Mawr and Vicinity Add Glamour after Dark

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de resistance — hoagies. Hoagies 18-20 are submarine sandwiches (does 1/27-9 that clear it up?) — bread and meat and cheese and red pepper, too, if you want it. Someday, the door of the News Agency will open, and out will walk Humphrey Bogart. (Incidentally, it also serves the best pie a la mode 1/263-67 around.) But please—be careful 1/248-52 of it.

### Males

If you're coming in from Ard-69 more, try the Blue Comet (some 1/273-74 times known by more flavorful 83 names) — food's good, service 1/256-60 quick.

1/248 52 Males may be found in any and 1/256-60 all of these bistros, but there are 673-74 other watering spots that you may 28 want to visit when you are—ah! 81 the magic phrase—Escorted. At 263-67 the end of the line (speaking in 30 terms of the Railroad only) is 78 Princeton Junction. In Philadel-40 phia, there is the University of 19 Pennsylvania. And down the road, there is Haverford. All these are unlike each other, so don't worry 32 about comparisons. They're impossible, and disaster results if you try.

### Music

If you're escorted, try any and 60 all of the above mentioned, and if 44 you feel elegant, then the Anthony 14 Wayne is a lovely dining and 10 dancing (on Saturday) spot. The 19 Conestoga Mill is equally fine, and 12 is a particular favorite for dinner 13 before-the-show-before -the - dance, 77 because it is so very near the col 16 lege. The Viking Inn, Ardmore, 56 is perfect in this category, too. If 52 you'd like to venture into Phila-40 delphia, then Victor's is wonderful 45 —food is excellent and the music 7 in the same superlative rating. 59 Maurice's is another spot for "ad-33 venture in good eating" as Duncan 8 Hines would say, and there, too, 48 the music is par excellence. The 75 word "Bookbinder's" generally 2 evokes an ecstatic sigh—and you'll know why after a visit. A must on the list of good eating in Phila-70 delphia.

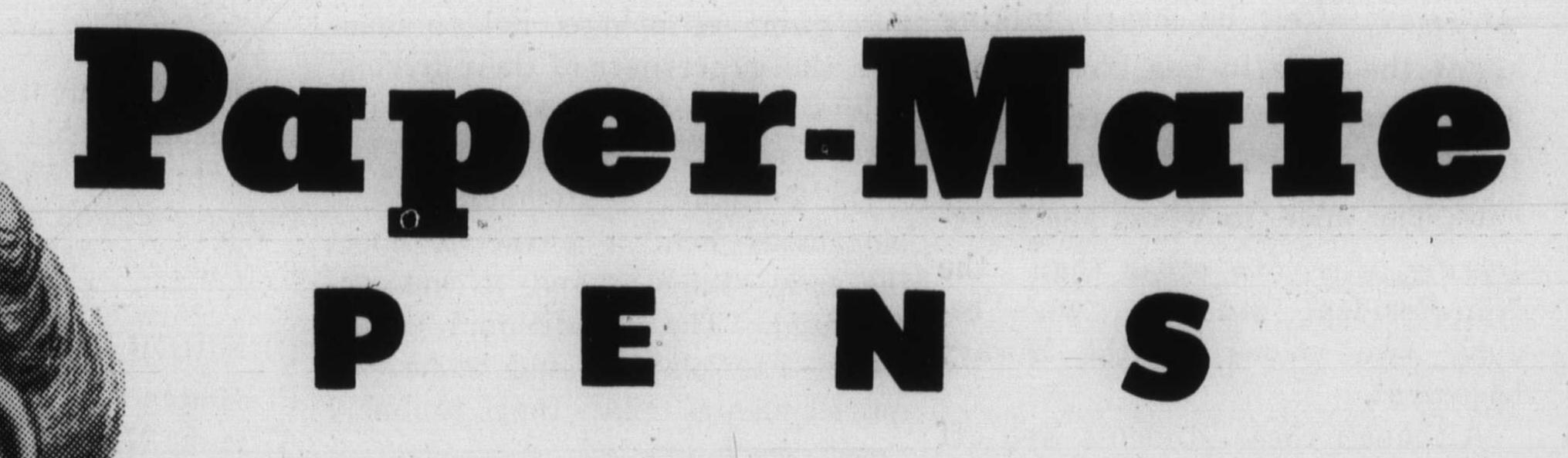
## Maturity

On a date in this locality, or any locality, for that matter, you will undoubtedly be faced with a liquor 1/263AB list. If you don't drink, there's 263 no problem. If you do, then there 53 are a number of considerations. 259 They include the Blue Laws of the 54 State of Pennsylvania, and the 62 rules of the college. The latter 1/258AB state that "Cases of intoxication 156 will be severely dealt with." The 52 former state that you may not 55 drink unless you are 21. If you go 1/261AB to a place serving alcoholic bev-451AB erages, and drink, you do so at 262 your own risk. Whether you like 51 it or not, you represent the col-2164AB lege as long as you are a member 2164AB of it—certainly for eight months 153 of the year. If you get drunk, to 260 put it bluntly, chances are that 1/263AB you'll be the "Bryn Mawr girl who 451AB was loaded." Doesn't sound very 1/258AB pleasant, does it? And if this 163 happens, and you are not 21, then you are not only dishonoring the college, but violating the law. This 59 is enough said. The rest is up to 1/261AB you.

Wherever you go in these parts, have fun. Nobody can study all the time, and it's impossible to try. Whether it's the movies with the girls or a date, escorted, enjoy it—that's an important part of

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## No Wallflowers But No Belles

by Catherine Cheremeteff, '52 (Vogue's 1952 Prix Winner)

We went back to the dance floor. It was now eleven o'clock, and we a big cocktail shaker in which stantly since four o'clock that af- whirled around together to make ternoon, when my date had met me a gay evening. . . . But then the at the train. Neither he nor I could find anything more to say to each other. The smile that had ed. And the System seized every your hall and take a good look the most part it's quite true.) ginning of the dance hurt my grip. mouth now. Every dance, whether Still, I thought (as I trudged samba or fox trot, seemed the through the ninth samba), 1952 same, just a pattern through which isn't 1942. Can't we start getting he was leading me. . . . I was at away from the System? Can't we a college dance, the first event in devise some way of changing parta supposedly gay spring weekend; ners occasionally? How about the and I was hopelessly, drearily old dancing-school expedient of stuck.

no wallflowers at college or school with, earlier in the evening (it dances in 1952. If a girl can't find seemed like years ago). Rashly, somebody to ask her to the dance, I suggested that we double cut she stays at home. But, there are with them. I shouldn't have done no belles either, under the System it. My date resented it, and felt -because there are no extra men, that I had snubbed him. After no stags to cut in. Boys who the dance, we had a stupid fight. haven't invited girls to the dance The week end was a failure for just don't come. The System, as both of us; I took the next train it is currently practised, demands back, and I've never heard from that all school or college social him again. I had tried to beat events be built around the couple, the System, and I had failed. the date, and that the boy and In this morning's mail, I got an of the System.

fore World War II. In those days tem. Or can you? her escort with the names of his Vogue.) roommates and friends. Or he, his friends, and their girls, all shared a big table and exchanged dances. The boys who didn't have dates came to the dance anyway, | COLLEGE NEWS will be disas stags. If you were a belle, you tributed on Wednesday evening, got cut in on every fifty feet or October 8. so; even if you were a near-belle,

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you met dozens of boys in an evening. That was the point of a dance: to be a sort of melting-pot, had been together almost con- young people and good music were war came. The stag lines vanish- Mawr, you stop before the door of what you make it. (Although for the next dance, how the honor syscome so naturally to me at the be- campus in the country in an iron around—four years.

double cutting?

Why? Because of the System. At that moment, I spotted one I was not a wallflower; there are of the couples we'd had dinner

girl involved in this date (even invitation to a weekend at anthough it's their first) must dance other college, this autumn. There'll or sit out every dance together. be a football game - and a big I and my date were typical victims dance. The Senior who has invited me is awfully nice, and I feel I thought, wistfully, of decrip- very flattered that he should have tions I'd heard from my friends' asked me. . . . But I don't think older sisters, of college dances be- I'll go. You can't beat the Sys-

(they said) each girl had a dance (Note: This article was published card, filled out ahead of time by in the August 15, 1952 issue of

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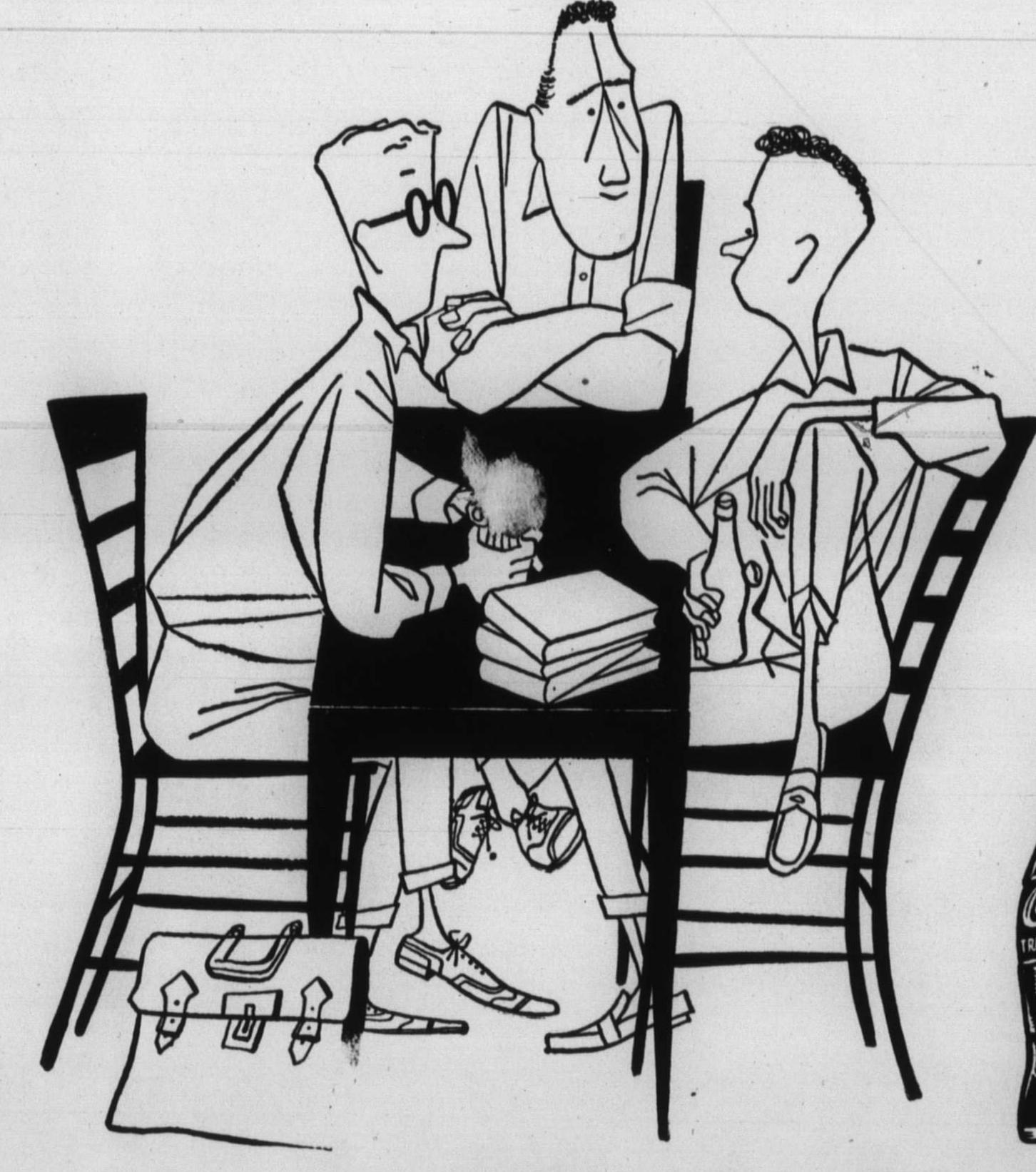
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what they're really thinking." You pulled up the covers. "I wonder It's that different feeling, haif what they think of the Freshmen."

We'll see a lot of each other this

The first meeting of the Bryn Mawr-Haverford orchestra will be Thursday, October 2nd at 8:30 in the music room. Anyone who is interested in playing an instrument please see Ann Knudsen in Rhoads North

and your hand shake just a little year-many cigarettes and many of Eisenhower. People discussmore than you'd like it to. And cups of tea. So what? Nobody's ing what last the Alliance speaker when you finally reach Bryn going to tell you that college is said, what's wrong with the News, tem applies to Case X, fencing, Registration, tea, Self-Gov rules, You're going to know people the theatre, philosophy, physics, punch and cookies, "Now Run this year. People wearing skirts psychology mathematics. . . . The Along Home and Jump into Bed" and sweaters. People who have list of subjects is not important, —the day is long. If it had been time for everyone; people who are but — "What are they thinking?" longer, you would have heard a always in a hurry. Some will Junior say, "Well, we put them to wear wool scarves, some kneesox." "What am I thinking?" — people bed. Some looked scared and Some will be campaigning for are important. And you are a



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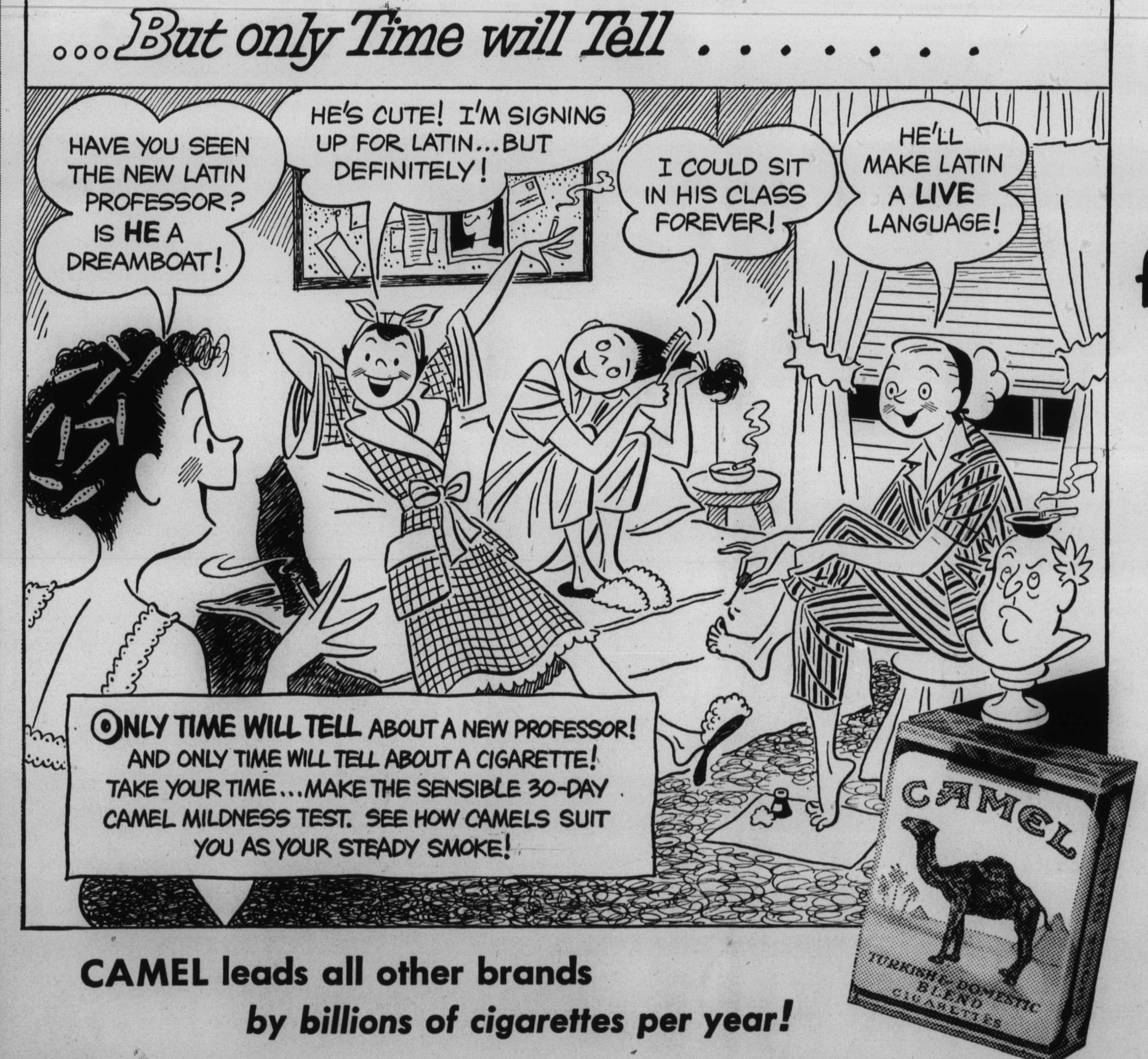
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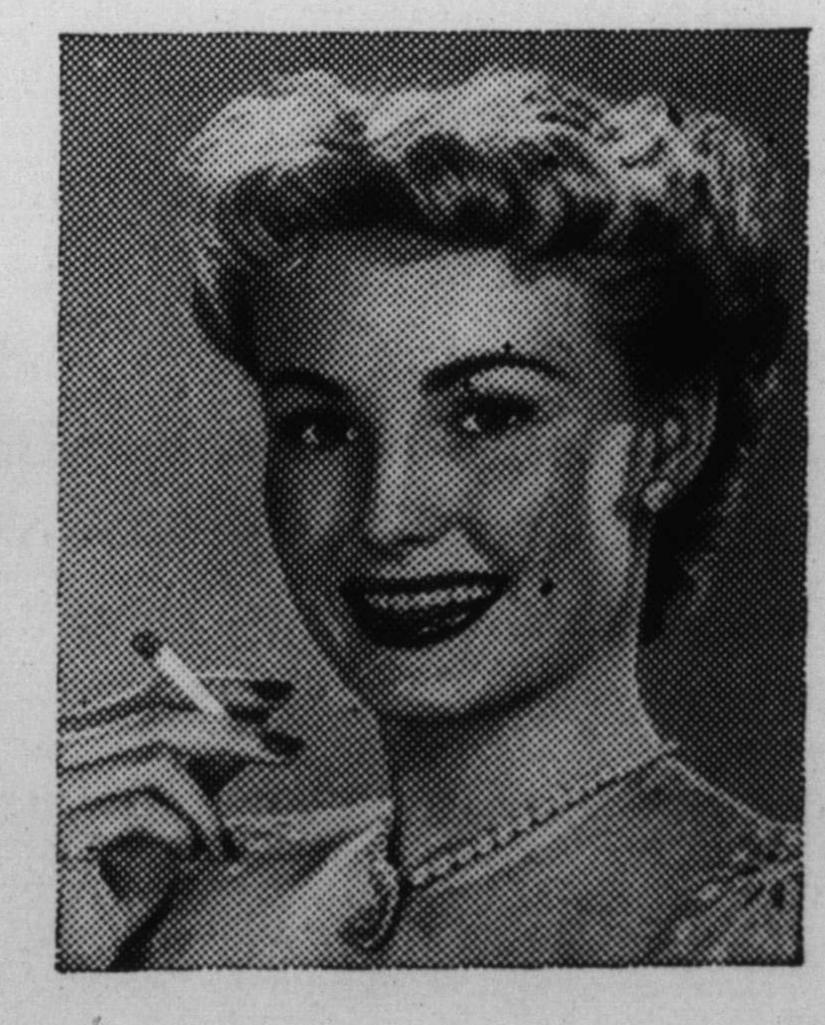
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ery store (Gaffney's) for things Joseph Taylor, founder of Bryn There is a legend told of Dr. carry, and by the same token, the that plans were realized for the one time deeply in love with a Country Book Store, often with founding of an educational insti- young woman—a young woman he sonalities that entered Bryn Mawr books unobtainable on campus. For tution which would offer the aca- very much wanted to marry. For on September 25 was Si-Si Chu. the record lover, Cuff's sells the demic advantages already open to some reason, he was forced to be Si-Si is already a staunch rooter all-important converters which males, to the female of the species. apart from her for a time, and he for Rockefeller Hall and when ords. Buten's handles paints, Dinah in all these beliefs and plans, but to the young lady, he found that she smiled and said "I sincerely it." Frost's has yarns and greeting also endowed the college with they were poles apart—for he had like it; that's the only way I can cards, and Miss McCrystal's car- enough money to buy the land se- progressed, and she had not. It ries assorted dry goods. Whitney's lected, to build the first buildings, was then that he determined that will repair shoes while you wait, and to launch a group of faculty women should be offered the same or deliver to the college.

There are other specialty shops, too, as a walk up the Pike will show.

there, in Suburban Square (on the ly than those across the tracks. and Company (clothes), Straw- stores: Wanamaker, Bonwit Teller, of course, an ardent Quaker. In bridge and Clothier (everything), Strawbridge and Clothier, Gimbels, his will of 1877 he wrote: "the Peck and Peck (again clothing), Blum, and others. Chestnut Street effects of a guarded advanced and Geutings (shoes). In a space from ninth to nineteenth boasts Christian education of females, by

On Lancaster Pike are the ten a tour in person.

## Philadelphia Challenges Portrait of Founder, Joseph Taylor, New Group of Shoppers Evokes Legends, Words of the Past

There are drugstores, a station- with a majestic portrait of Dr. ture.

Center, an art supply store, a College. Ardmore is only about five min- typewriter repairman, and dozens

the College Book Store doesn't Mawr College. It was in 1885 Taylor which says that he was at educational opportunities offered to men. And it was then that cent stores, the Singer Sewing there came into being Bryn Mawr

> Whether this be true or not, Dr. Should they become mothers—to lead to ruin!"

## Si-Si (hu, Hong Kong Freshman, Taylor Hall has been graced and students on this daring venwith a majestic portrait of Dr. ture. Towlor founder of Brand told of Dr. The standard told of Dr.

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Among the many wonderful perthink of to describe it."

Si-Si originally lived and went to school in Shanghai but, because of the circumstances that have arisen, she and her family moved to Hong Kong. Before coming to America to conclude her preparatory schooling at Shipley, Si-Si atutes away by train or bus, and of stores less stylish and less cost- Taylor states his own reasons for tended high school in Honolulu for Bryn Mawr thusly: An institution two years; it was there that Si-Si Montgomery Avenue side of the Finally, briefly, there is Phila- "for the advanced education of our took an interest in journalism and tracks) are the branches of Best delphia, with the department young female Friends." He was, had the advantage of using the newly installed electric column type setters.

Here at Bryn Mawr, Si-Si plans of several blocks, there are also the more expensive shops, while expanding mental resources, would train infant minds and give direc- which she gives credit to her Enga record and radio store, Davis' Market Street has a little of every- strengthen character and elevate tion to character, and to make lish speaking parents. luggage and gift shops, several thing. The most effective way of them above the foolish fashions, home the centre of interest and at- Si-Si is now in her fifth school,

o major in Chemistry, possibly do graduate work, and then return to China to continue in a specialized field.

When asked to compare Chinese and American schools for a newsmake DC palatable to phono- Dr. Taylor, a New Jersey phy- travelled far and wide, learning asked how she felt about the paper article, Si-Si gasped "Why graphs, and Blackstone's sells rec- sician, not only took a leading part and observing. When he returned school after being here ten hours, you could write books, volumes on Neverless, Si-Si explained that the Chinese curriculum is broader because of the sub-divisions that exist in the courses. The Chinese student finds school more difficult in that due to a very formal faculty-student relationship, he must dig a great deal of the material out for himself. Si-Si feels that before the trend of the educational system takes an upward swing, there must be parallel evolutions in the society and economy of the country.

> Si-Si began to study English in third grade and although she insists it was merely ABC's, she has mastered the language, a feat for

smaller dress shops, a bakery, learning about them seems to be now so prevalent, and thus preserve youth and we all hope she finds Bryn and drug and hardware stores. | the recommendation of others or for usefulness and influence. from foolish follies, or haunts that Mawr as pleasant as Bryn Mawr finds her being here!

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